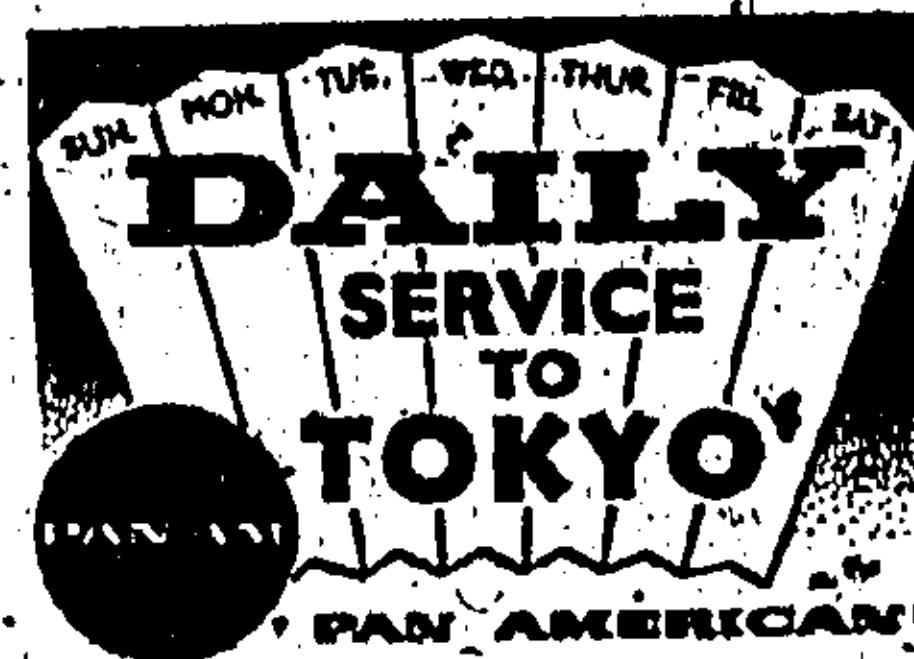


No. 37354

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

MR KEARNS' ADVICE

MR Henry Kearns' appeal to American importers of Hongkong products last week got much less comment than it deserved. Perhaps this was a tacit recognition that Mr Kearns' approach to the problem of reducing local exports to America was the best for local industry after all. The Lancashire agreement has clearly exposed the difficulties of restriction and it is not one local industry would care to repeat on America's behalf. It seems Mr Kearns realises this as much as our own exporters. The advice Mr Kearns gave Hongkong was in line with what Government and industrial leaders have been saying with increasing emphasis in recent months. But diversification is not simply turning off one flow of trade and compensating by turning on a dozen others. Ideally it should be but in practice diversification is as much the responsibility of the importer abroad as the local exporter and the manufacturer. We can only sell what the customer wants.

THE trouble is that the textiles clamour has focussed world attention on only one or two categories of our products, and while this particularly industry has benefited fantastically, we in Hongkong have not tried hard enough to exploit this publicity in a way that would draw attention to other well-established Hongkong products.

It may be argued that no other local industry is so highly developed or possesses the capacity as our cotton mills but years ago this industry was only a fraction of its present size and only world demand has made it what it is today.

THUS if diversification is to succeed Hongkong must induce the importer to spread his orders. The threat which Mr Kearns brought with him to Hongkong — that unless the growth of certain exports stopped, restrictions might be imposed — was not popularly received. But in its own quiet way, Hongkong has taken pre-emptive action.

Similarly the advice Mr Kearns has given to big American retail stores may be distasteful to the local exporter and manufacturer, but most recognise that an appeal of this kind is likely to be less damaging than any other kind of action to the trade they have built up with America over the years.

AMERICA is not morally obliged to take orders from Hongkong, but the advice to diversify coming from such an authority as Mr. Kearns does suggest that it would repay the American importer of our goods to study the local market more carefully. And local industry has displayed such resilience in recent years that it is impossible to take a pessimistic view of the effects of Mr. Kearns' advice.

Indeed we are inclined to believe that if it is followed seriously both here and in America our overall exports to that country can be greatly improved. It seems that it is a common sense approach for Hongkong not to antagonise potentially big buyers like the Americans. Let us firmly state that we are opposed to all kinds of restrictions but at the same time realise that the strongest opposition Hongkong can muster cannot prevent them being used against us. Diversification is the only solution.

EAST-WEST FOREIGN MINISTERS TALKS AT GENEVA GROMYKO'S NEXT MOVE

Expected To Ask For Participation Of Poland And Czechoslovakia

(By John Earle, Reuter's Chief Diplomatic Correspondent)

Geneva, May 12. Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, is expected to press for admittance of Poland and Czechoslovakia when the East-West Foreign Ministers' conference holds its second session today.

A Soviet delegation spokesman said last night the settlement of the composition of the conference was still to be discussed.

Airline Fined \$15,000

Pan American World Airways Inc., summoned for importing unmanifested cargo, was this morning found guilty by Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court and fined \$15,000.

The unmanifested cargo, a leather suitcase containing 76-lbs of raw opium, as well as a quantity of crude morphine and morphine hydrochloride, was unloaded from a plane shortly after 7 a.m. on November 21. Evidence had been given that there was a label of the type which the defendant firm issued for the identification of cargo but the handle to which the label was secured had become separated from the suitcase.

Transit Cargo

The writing on this label indicated that the suitcase was a piece of transit cargo being transported from London to Honolulu.

In giving his judgment, Mr. Donnell said, "I think this label is false and has been deliberately framed so as to deceive as to the point of origin of the suitcase and its intended destination."

After giving his reasons, in which he based his decision, Mr. Donnell remarked, "Evidence was given that cargo and luggage are over-carried to the Colony more frequently from Bangkok than from any other place and that over-carriage is a common feature of the Colony's air traffic."

Grave

"This is something which must be regarded with grave concern because extensive use is being made of vessels and aircraft arriving from Bangkok in the smuggling of narcotics."

"According to the official report of the Colony's Commissioner of Police for 1957-1958, 70 per cent of the morphine and 30 per cent of the raw opium seized during the year had been

transported in what a British spokesman called 'a reasonably good atmosphere.'

Doughnut-Shaped

The British, French, American and Soviet ministers sat together round a doughnut-shaped table while the East and West Germans were seated about 10 feet apart at their own tables.

In a speech Mr. Lloyd called on the delegates to concentrate on the problems facing the "with the sincere intention of making progress."

But he said there was "no magic formula" and "we are not likely to solve all the outstanding problems at one series of meetings." — Reuter.

This appeared to diplomatic observers to indicate that Mr. Gromyko intended to press the Soviet line that Czechoslovakia and Poland should be admitted to the conference, thus achieving a "parity" between the Eastern and Western blocs.

The Western powers were expected to reply by offering to let these two countries attend the conference as full members, not for the whole duration, but whenever topics directly affecting them come up for discussion.

Italy Too?

In the same way the Western powers will suggest that Italy joins the conference for certain sessions. It was stilled.

This would be the second move by Mr. Gromyko to affect the composition of the conference.

He tried unsuccessfully yesterday to get East Germany admitted with West Germany as a full conference participant instead of as an adviser, but the Western powers remained firm.

Mr. Gromyko backed down and enabled the conference to open, more than two and a half hours late.

Mr. Gromyko enjoys the tactical advantage of being chairman-in-exile.

If Gromyko's chairmanship will enable him to bring up whatever subject he chooses in a meeting which has not yet decided on any formal agenda,

Agenda Needed

In fact, observers believed, the first task before the conference now will be to decide on an agenda.

All that East and West have agreed on in exchange of diplomatic notes is that they will talk about "questions relating to Germany, including a peace treaty with Germany and the question of Berlin."

The Western powers have all along taken the view that the first days — perhaps even the first weeks — of the conference will be taken up with wrangling about participation.

An American spokesman disclosed that the Big Four ministers were involved in another dispute — this time over the size of the German delegation — after it arrived for the conference.

Mr. Gromyko maintained that the Germans should have 10 members each, like the Big Four, and the wrangling went on in a small ante-room while the start of the formal session was delayed for a further 15 minutes.

It was agreed that the two German delegations should have six members each.

The conference opened last night, after two-and-a-half hours' postponement, in what a British spokesman called "a reasonably good atmosphere."

Nominal Fine

The defendant firm was represented by Mr. P. J. Griffiths, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, who, in mitigation, submitted that the defendant firm was convicted of importing unmanifested cargo and urged the Court to disregard the contents of that suitcase.

He said a nominal fine would suit the case for the offence.

Mr. Donnel said he would be failing in his duty if he did not impose a substantial penalty and imposed a fine of \$15,000.



Fierce Fighting Reported In South-East Tibet: Lhasa Not Back To Normal

Kalimpong, May 11. Chinese Communist troop reinforcements are being rushed to south-east Tibet where isolated Khampa rebels are fighting the Chinese fiercely, according to usually well-informed sources here.

Rousing Welcome For Dame Margot At Covent Garden

London, May 11. Prima Ballerina Margot Fonteyn made a triumphant return to the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden tonight, at the old, lower prices.

Filling in for an injured dancer, Anne Heaton, Dame Margot danced the title role in "Giselle" for her first appearance since her detention in Panama.

Thunderous applause greeted her first entrance, and the first act was held up while she took four bows after one solo.

Since Dame Margot had not been able to dance, prices for the performance remained as they were in the first weeks of her absence since her detention in Panama.

Her future performances, prices have been increased by as much as 44 per cent.

Flowers From Tito

The ballerina received a bouquet after the performance which she said was a gift from her husband, now in asylum in an embassy in Panama.

"I think, fortunately, he ordered them before the revolution," she told a press conference. "There was no message with the flowers as he cannot communicate at all," she said.

"I will hear from him when he is released, which I hope will be soon because the revolution seems to be nearly over."

"Nothing shows the British people still love a spirit of adventure," — UPI.



DAME MARGOT

"If they do not release him, it will be a great compliment because it will mean they think he still has a strong following."

"Always look at things in the most cheerful light," she said.

She said her reception tonight "proves that the British people still love a spirit of adventure," — UPI.

Quoting reports from Tibet, the sources said Communist China's claim to have completely crushed the Tibetan revolt was not true. Several Tibetan rebel strongholds were still holding out against Chinese attacks, they asserted.

Last week, the Chinese moved part of their big garrison from Gyantse in South-east Tibet near the Indian border to the rebel area, apparently to reinforce troops already fighting the rebels, the sources continued.

Reports from Grants said every available animal had been commandeered by Chinese troops to carry supplies to the battle area.

In the Chumbi valley, also in the border area, the Chinese have taken over all animal transport and commanded feedstocks, the sources said.

Reports from Grants said the Chinese are allowing the inhabitants to leave their houses, but their movements are still restricted to the main bazaar, the reports said.

No Tibetans are being allowed outside the capital, and the dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed soon after the outbreak of fighting in Lhasa last March 10 is still in force.

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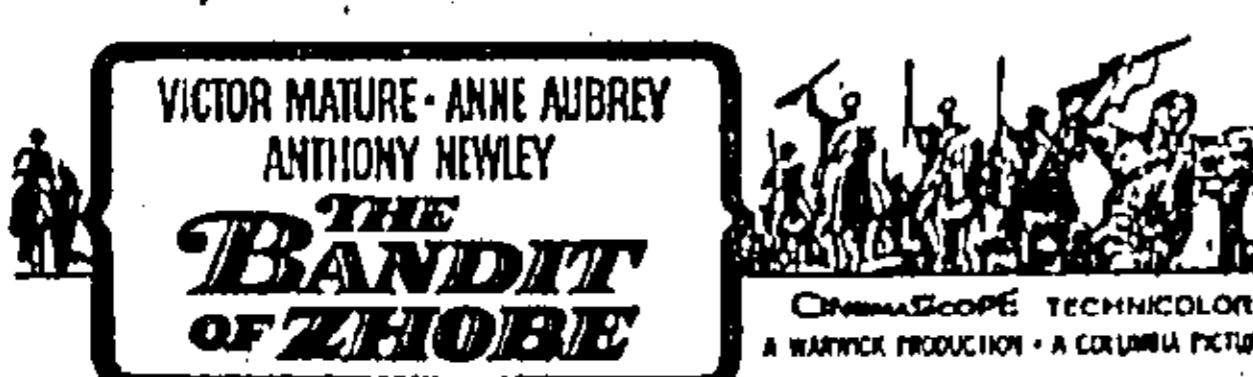
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KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



COMING SOON!

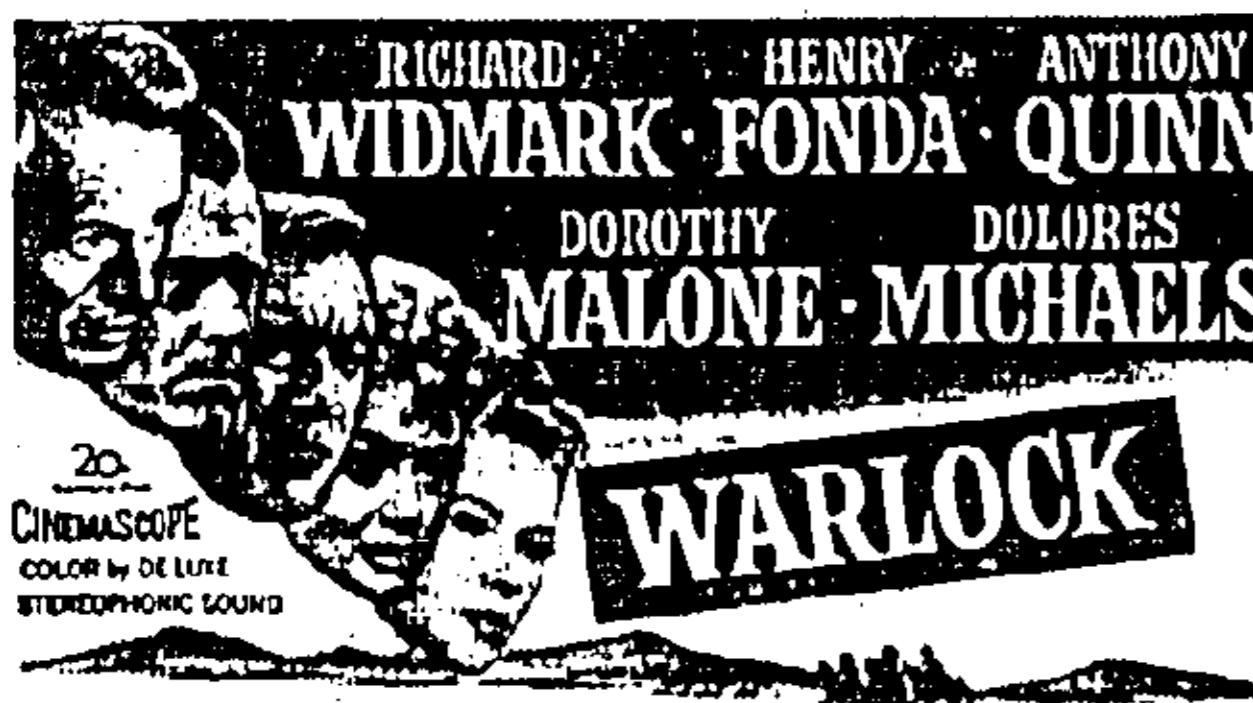
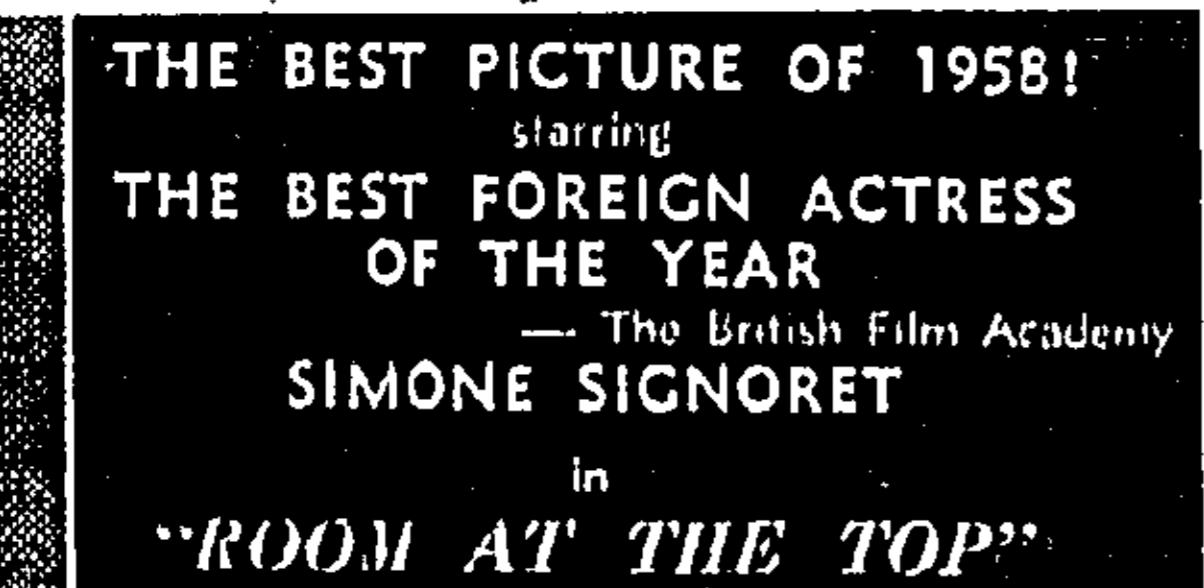


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NOW SHOWING THE 13th DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

The motion-picture excitement you've never seen before!

GALA PREMIERE ON THURSDAY, 14th MAY,
AT 9.40 P.M.Hailed at the
CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
AS THE MOST POTENTIAL-WINNER
OF BEST PICTURE AWARD!

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SHEUM'S CIRCUS

Bus Terminus (Old Runway Extension, Kai Tak)
Wong Tai Sin, Kowloon City.2 SHOWS DAILY AT 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
3 SHOWS ON SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Admission: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70

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GREATEST CIRCUS
SHOW IN COLONY'S
HISTORY!* Spectacular!
* Sensational!
* Thrilling!BRING
YOUR
KIDDIES!ZOO
OPENS
DAILYAdmission:
20 cts.21 BOYS NOT
ALLOWED
TO SHOUT!

By A STAFF REPORTER

RETURNING from the beach on Saturday afternoon, Harry Odell led the Vienna Boys Choir down the long stone steps at his residence and halted them in front of two tables loaded with soft drinks and sandwiches.

Minutes later, all 21 of them fanned out into the garden where they played tag, wrestled, rolled on the ground and climbed any trees available. A hive of activity indeed, but activity with a difference. No noise.

Due to the dangerous effect it has on their vocal cords, shouting is strictly verboten. Instead, they limit their communication to a normal tone of voice.

While I watched, two of the lads graduated from shadow boxing to the real thing. It was interesting to see one of them take a hard jab to the diaphragm without so much as a peep. He merely said something quietly in German and waited his chance.

Read Riot Act

Their school master, who was telling me that he had no disciplinary troubles, interrupted the conversation and fled to the garden to read the Riot Act. One of Harry's banana trees was being systematically relieved of its lower branches and will probably never be the same again. They were encouraged to adopt a milder form of exercise.

Herz Meyer, their choir master and an ex-chair boy himself, explained that each boy is both a professional and a soloist.

"Between the ages of 8 and 10," he said, "they are

given continual training. When those two years are up we choose the best and those boys are made members of the choir."

Approximately 80 boys are divided into four groups so that there is always one group on tour.

Often travelling for as much as five months of the year, the boys receive six hours schooling per day and divide the rest of their waking hours between recreation and musical studies.

Greatest Problem

Apart from continual voice training and learning new pieces, they rehearse for one hour before every performance.

His greatest problem? Preventing any of them from getting colds.

Herr Meyer paused and cast a glance at his young charges who were now happily sipping cold drinks. He gave a sharp command and all small hands uniformly dug into the glasses and fished out the ice cubes.

"Ice," he said, "is not good for their throats."

The last I saw of this refreshingly unaffected group was a set of blue shirted youngsters all balancing sticks on their noses, heads and finger tips.

Harry's poodle, Bonzo, who had long since given up the struggle, watched wide-eyed from underneath a garden chair.

10-Year Fight
Against
Dread Disease

By DAVID LAN

For 10 years he has been fighting a lone battle against a pernicious disease that has been sapping his body as well as his spirit.

Now, intelligent, polite, Lieutenant Chang Fan-wu, a former army officer, has lost his legs.

Back in November, 1949, he was with the 11th Army Corps, fighting in besieged Pei Liu, Kwangsi, when he was captured by the Communists.

Together with other captives, he was imprisoned in an ancient temple which was flooded with water six inches deep.

For four days and four nights in succession, his feet were

This adventure of an artificial leg spinning on a bike lasted just three months because he got scared, particularly when riding through the crowds. It ended with a fall after which Chang sold the machine.

Chang had never been free from pain. As his business deteriorated, his leg got worse and worse until January this year his right leg was taken off in an operation from below the knee.

Determined to stand on his feet again, this time on two artificial legs, he plans to carry on his industry.

But gone are his store, workshop, and the seven factory hands for he is no longer in a position to cope with it.

And now, in a stone hut in Rennies Mill, Col Chang lives alone and works—single handedly.

HOW LONG?

Loneliness is all the better for him, for Chang, a devout Presbyterian, likes to pray in solitude at dawn and at dusk as he always has done. "Oh Lord, now I am without my legs. But I thank Thee for giving me this pair of hands with which I can still serve my fellowmen."

How long can he keep his hands? It's anybody's guess. For already his left arm has given warning. It is painful, pulseless, and weak.

Pondering over this, he sighed, "At night, I can hardly sleep. Sometimes I contemplate suicide, but then how can I forget my daughter who may be still alive somewhere in China. I want to live if only to see them again some day!"

It was then that Chang launched out on making leather handbags and jewel boxes with a capital of \$300.

To save the mounting traffic expenses, he bought himself a bicycle on which he rode about town.

As a handicapped man with an artificial leg, Chang reached the pinnacle of success in May, 1957, when he became more than self-sufficient, owning a small store and employing seven workers in the handbag production for export as well as local consumption.

To save the mounting traffic expenses, he bought himself a bicycle on which he rode about town.

WORLD-WIDE
SEARCH FOR
RARE PLANTS

By JOANNE BLAIR

If, upon answering a knock on your door one day last week, you found a friendly, pleasant looking man with a broad American accent pointing questioningly at a rare flower in your garden, you will know by now that that was Mr Richard Pope, owner of the famous Cypress Gardens in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Pope were here on a current world-wide search for rare plants, trees, flowers and shrubs to be added to the existing 3,500 or 4,000 species in their famous gardens.

Located in central Florida, Cypress Gardens consist of 120 acres of land plus two large lakes. Forty-eight specially trained gardeners are required to maintain the property.

Opened by Mr and Mrs Pope in 1932, the Gardens have been steadily expanded and improved until now they attract some 1,300,000 visitors per year.

The search for new plants never ends. Every summer Mr and Mrs Pope go to some specific place and manage to bring back between 50 and 60 new varieties.

Valuable Knowledge Gathered

"Naturally, a great deal of valuable knowledge is gathered by visits to local botanical gardens," says Mr Pope, "but you'd be surprised how many unknown plants we find in private gardens."

"Many people," he continued, "send us unusual specimens but mostly we do the field work ourselves."

Their most remarkable find? Why, a tree that grows a square trunk! They got one through a botanist in Panama and replanted it in Florida.

"You might say it's the lumberman's dream," jokes Mr Pope. "Where else could you get your timber ready cut!"

Not The Only Attraction

Making their first trip to Hongkong they were hoping to locate some tropical specimens.

Plant life, however, was not the only attraction in the Colony for Mr Pope. As an Honorary Vice-President of the American Water Ski Association in Winter Haven, Florida, he went to see the recent water skiing exhibition at Deep Water Bay.

"I give four water skiing shows per day at Cypress Gardens," he said, "so I'm always interested in watching new developments."



MR AND MRS RICHARD POPE

Saudi Relations

London, May 11. Britain hopes to find a mutually acceptable basis for renewing diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia broken off after the Suez episode. Mr John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, said today—Heiter.

93 Drowned

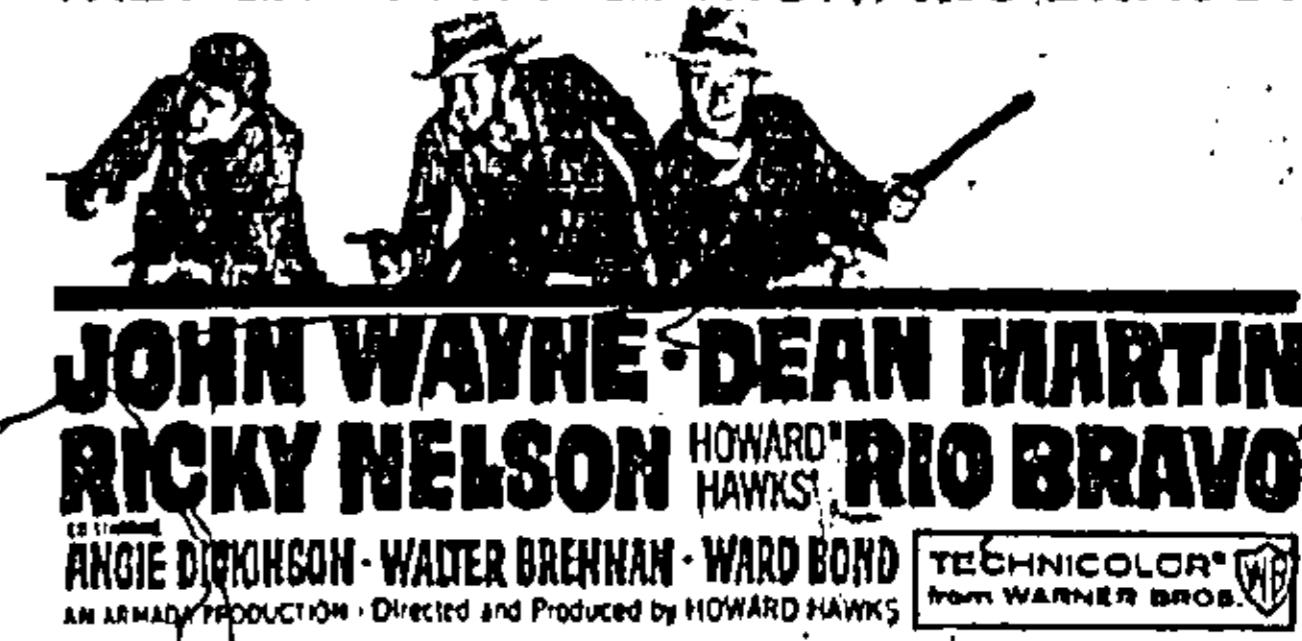
Cairo, May 11. The Ministry of the Interior officially reported today at least 93 passengers drowned in the sinking of the holiday steamer Dandarah last Friday. Seventy-eight bodies have been recovered and 15 still are missing. It was reported—UPI.

Lee & Astor

TEL 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE
THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.

HOOVER GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52979

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

Please notice owing to the length of the picture (16 reels) time of performances has been changed.

Dave...and trouble...one and the same!

M-G-M presents
A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
"SOME CAME RUNNING"

Cinemascope and Metrocolor

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

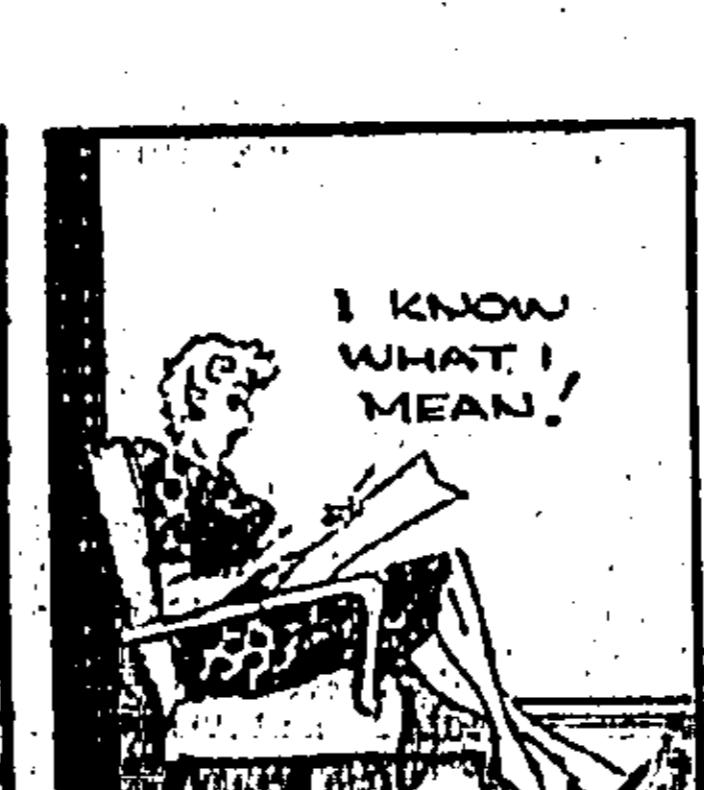
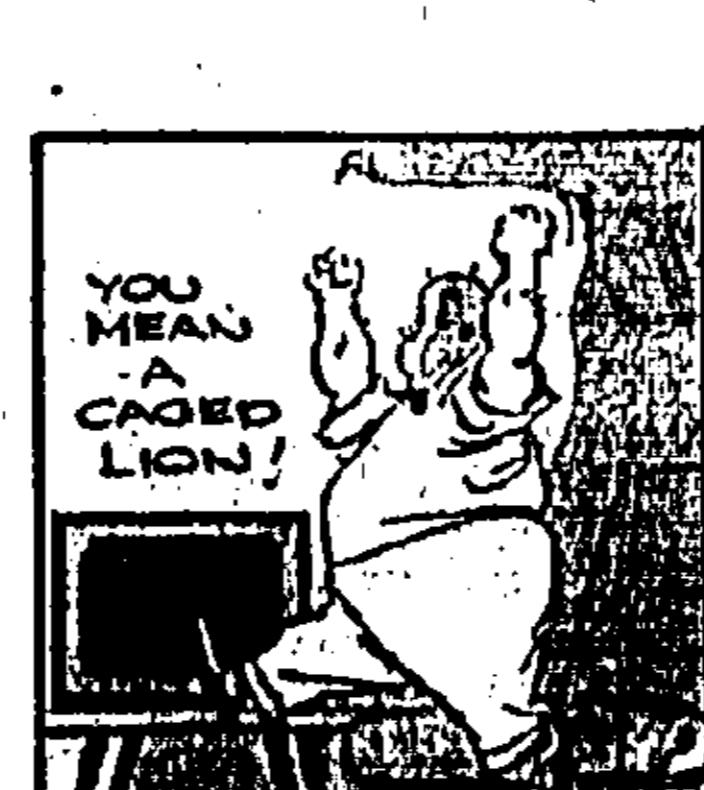
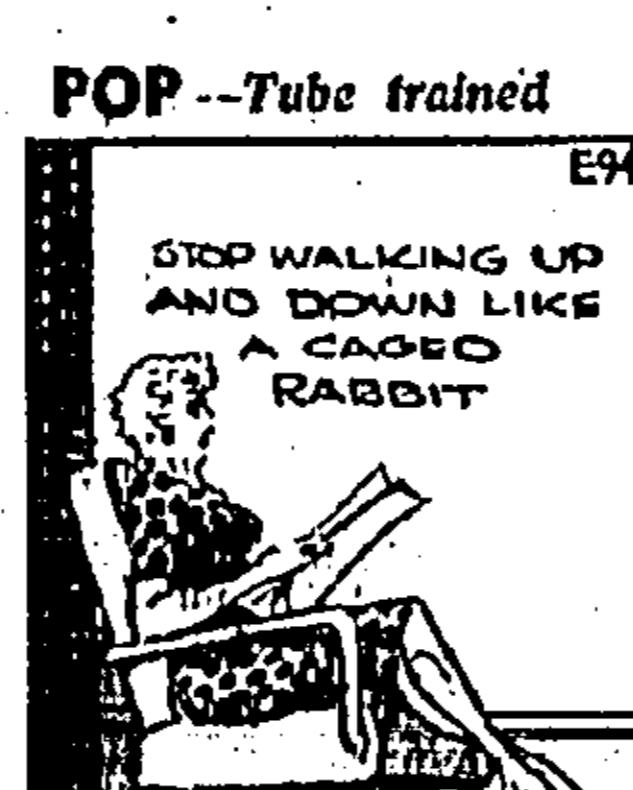
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

So much in the way of excitement and surprising twists that it is known as Topnotch Entertainment!

Morning Show Tomorrow
"THE TALL T"
Color by Technicolor

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
4.30-9.30 P.M.Sophia Loren - Alberto Sordi
"Two Nights with Cleopatra"
Color*****
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
CLARK GABLE in
"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"Whatever your sport
you can't beat
Carlsberg
Beer at
its best

NEW REACTOR MAY PRODUCE CHEAP POWER

Stresa, Northern Italy, May 11. Britain has developed a new nuclear reactor which may cause a steep fall in the cost of producing electricity, a member of the British Atomic Energy Authority said here today.

UK Trade Group Off To Russia

London, May 11. A British trade delegation, headed by Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, leaves here for Moscow tomorrow.

Sir David recently told the House of Commons that the team, which includes four representatives of private industry, would not discuss the strategic list of goods which Western countries have agreed not to export to the Soviet Union and China because of their war potential.

He also said he hoped to conclude a new trade agreement with the Russians.

The four businessmen delegates include a timber agent and a grain broker.

Their inclusion was seen as an indication that Sir David would offer to buy more Russian timber and grain in exchange for British consumer goods and industrial equipment.

Mr. Harold Macmillan and a group of his senior Cabinet ministers at a meeting today discussed the Anglo-Soviet trade talks.—Reuter.

Warmest Night

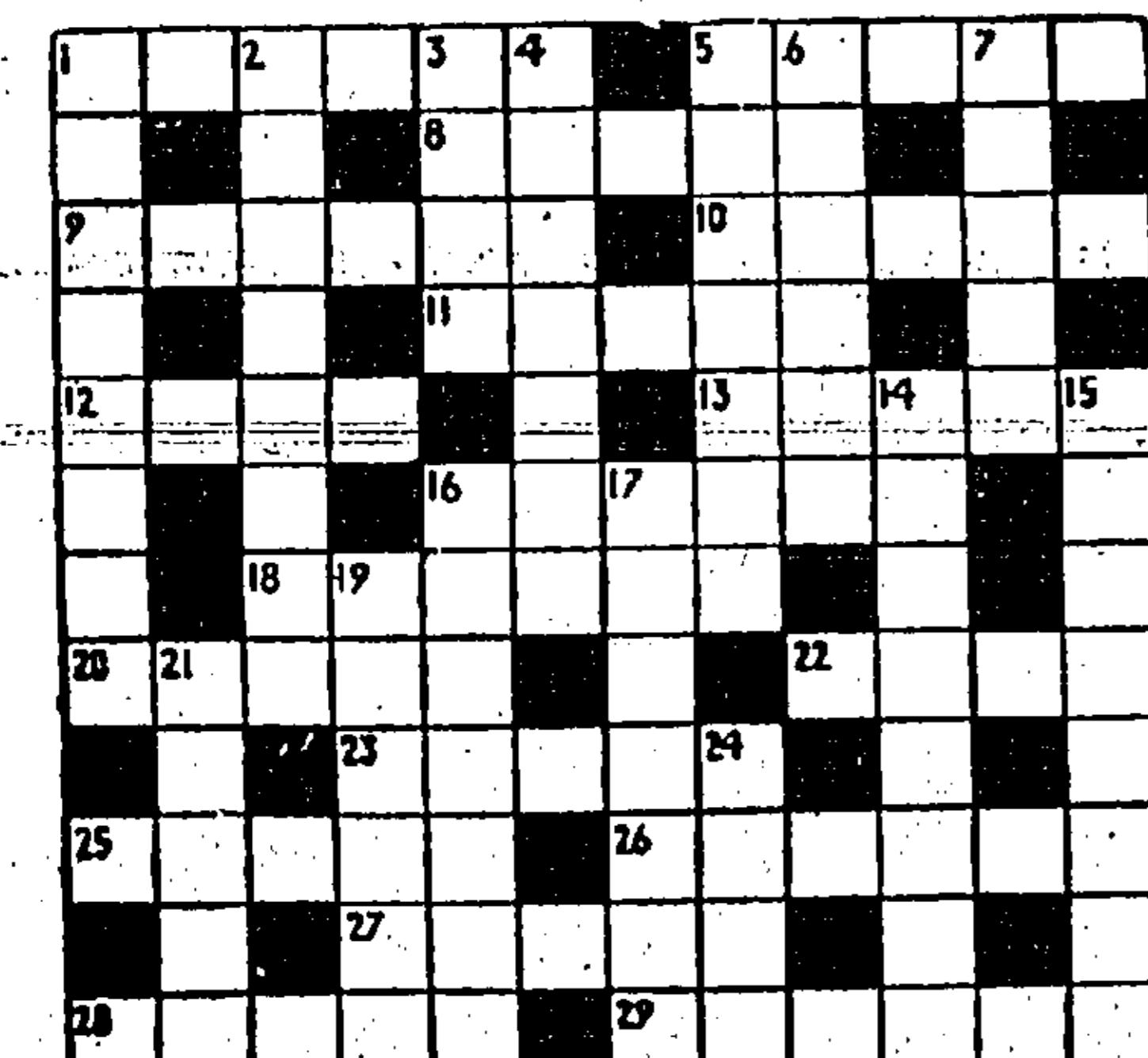
London, May 11. London had its warmest night of the year last night with the temperature remaining at a minimum of 50 degrees.

Yesterday with a temperature of 78 degrees was London's hottest for May for five years.—China Mail Special.

Talks On Tanks

London, May 11. Herr Franz Josef Strauss, West German Defence Minister, said tonight he was particularly interested in tanks for the new German army during his present talks in Britain.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Heavenly drink (6).
5 Weapon (5).
8 Allude (5).
9 Wicked (6).
10 Punctuation mark (5).
11 Fruit (5).
12 Lounge (4).
13 View (5).
14 Appearance (6).
15 Thin coating (6).
20 Valleys (6).
22 Splendid (4).
23 Fatty (5).
25 Eagle's nest (5).
26 Fendle (6).
27 Best part (6).
28 Wields vigorously (6).
29 Snared (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Relent, 5. Stald, 8. Oast, 9. Prison, 11. Avail, 12. Danger, 14. Knee, 16. Lunch, 18. Omits, 19. Rent, 20. Admits, 24. Merit, 25. Adepts, 26. Earl, 27. Sides, 28. Kettle. Down: 1. Rope, 2. Laid, 3. Noon, 4. Tangie, 6. Starke, 8. Adamant, 7. Delight, 10. Saint, 13. Columns, 14. Kindred, 15. Estates, 17. Unite, 19. Remain, 21. Idle, 22. Spot, 23. Esme.

Sir William Cook, the authority's member for engineering and production, told the opening session of a 19-nation conference on the industrial uses of nuclear energy that this advanced, gas-cooled reactor had higher heat ratings and operating temperatures than the Calder Hall reactor.

More than 500 industrialists from 17 European countries, the United States and Canada are attending the four-day conference, which is organized by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation. Britain has sent a 41-member delegation.

A leading Italian nuclear expert, Professor Carlo Malaspina, told the conference that nuclear-powered cargo and passenger-carrying submarines would become a reality "in the very near future."

He said, however, that atomic propulsion of aircraft, trains, or motorcars would be dangerous.

Accidents

He referred to the danger of accidents which might result in catastrophic large inhabited areas if atomic reactors were used in aviation, the automobile industry and the railways.

An American delegate, Mr. Myron C. Beckman, head of the nuclear power development department of the Edison Company of Detroit, criticized the construction of present atomic power stations.

He complained of "over design due to exaggerated conservatism which contributed to their high cost, and he called for more use of conventional and cheaper materials in building these stations.

Greater Heat

Sir William Cook outlined Britain's experience with atomic power stations.

He said lessons learned from the accident to the Windscale reactor in Cumberland in 1957—when radioactive dust was released from an overheated atomic pile—had led to considerable improvement.

Sir William described the British development of an advanced, gas-cooled reactor which had higher heat ratings and operating temperatures than the system used at the Calder Hall nuclear power station.

The new British reactor, he said, offered the prospect of an important fall in capital costs per kilowatt of power.—Reuter.

'WRETCHED START' SAYS UK PRESS

London, May 11. London's evening newspapers today lamented the "wretched start" of the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference.

"It is enough to make you weep," the Evening Standard said in an editorial.

There are Foreign Ministers' meeting to decide the shape of peace to come and they can't even agree on the shape of a table."

The Evening Standard said, the conference "is getting off to a wretched start."

"The squabble about the shape of the conference table is as futile a disputation as has engaged the energies of man since medieval days when theologians spent long hours on the problem of how many angels can sit on the head of a pin," the Standard editorial said.

It asked what difference it made where the East German delegation sat.

"They are so many ventriloquist dummies. Wherever they are placed at the conference table, they will be listening to their master's voice."

Futile

"The real objective of the Western Foreign Ministers is therefore to prepare the way for a meeting with the man who gives the orders in the Communist world," Khrushchev said.

"It is futile to imagine that he will allow his Foreign Minister at Geneva to make any major policy decisions or concessions, any more than he would let the Kremlin office boy write his diplomatic notes," the Standard said.

"That is why Khrushchev has always maintained that a conference of Foreign Ministers is a waste of time.

"And the diplomats at Geneva will simply prove his point if they become bogged down in wrangle about procedure, and squabbles about representation," it said.—UPI.

Surgery For Top Soldier

Washington, May 11. General Nathan I. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will undergo exploratory surgery today by auspicious X-ray findings, the Defense Department announced today.

Gen. Twining entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center on May 3 for an annual physical examination. His chest X-rays showed a need for "further diagnosis and study," it was announced today.

All investigations so far have proved "negative," the Pentagon reported.

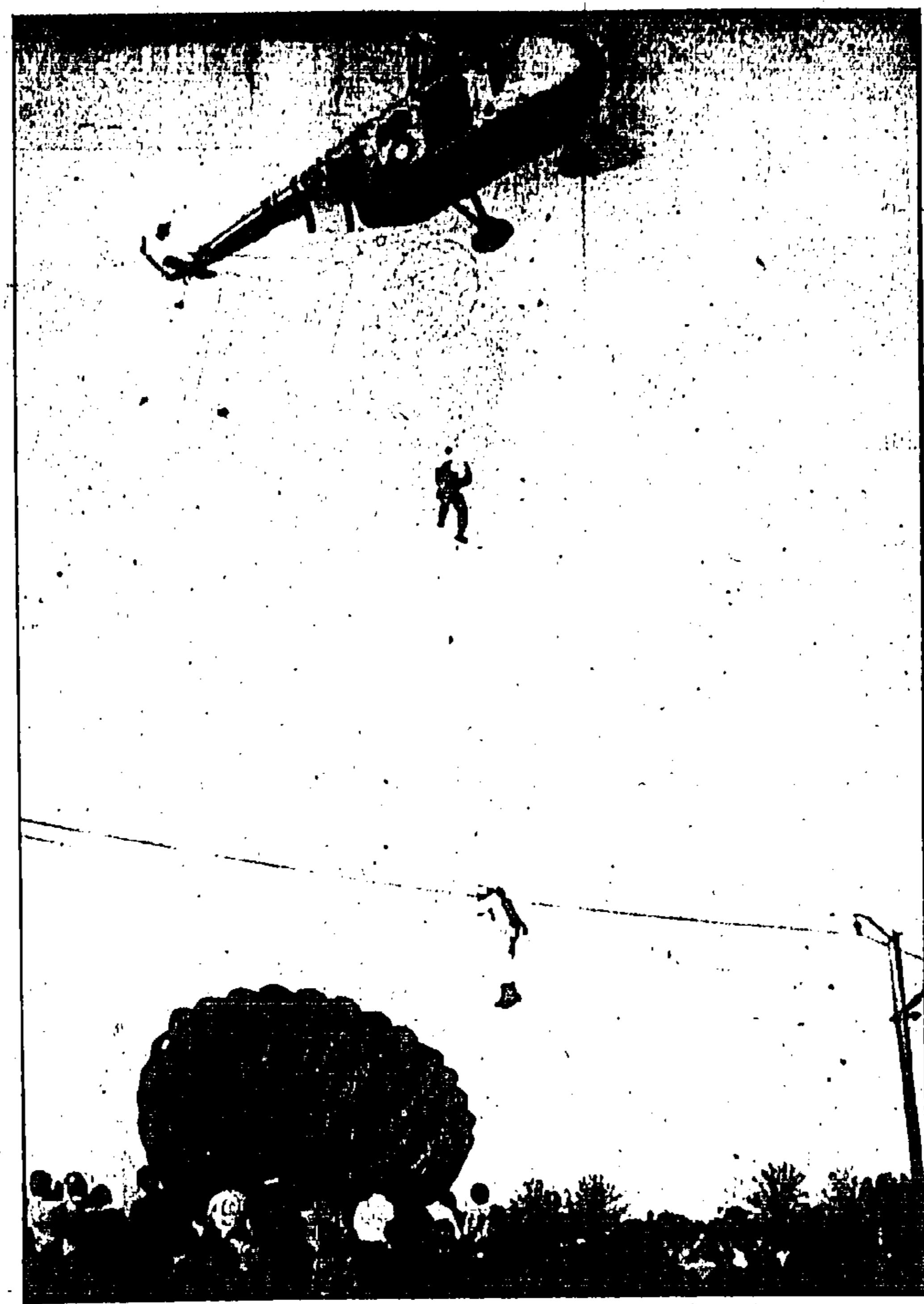
"However," the department said, "in an effort to determine the cause of the changes found in his X-rays, exploratory surgery is now contemplated in the near future."—UPI.

Singapore City Elections

Singapore, May 11. The Governor of Singapore, Sir William Goode, today set in motion machinery for new City Council elections.

Sixteen of the 32 members of the council have resigned in the past month, most of them to stand for general elections later this month.

The Governor has issued writs of election to 40 returning officers to fill these 16 vacancies.—Reuter.



Flying Car Rides On Air Cushion

Woodridge, N.J., May 11. The Curtiss-Wright Corp. today announced development of an experimental air-car that rides on a cushion of low pressure air six to 12 inches over ground or water.

The firm said a prototype had been tested successfully and plans called for, eventual mass production.

At present, the air-car is being offered in limited quantities to "suitably qualified individuals, companies, universities and government agencies for experimental use."

The firm will decide from the experimental use of the size, power and design of the mass production model.

Roy T. Hurley, chairman and president of Curtiss-Wright, said the air-car does not have conventional wheels, axles, brakes, clutches, transmissions or frame.

It uses a conventional piston-type gasoline engine ranging in size from 50 to 200 horse power.

It will be able to carry from one to four passengers and travel forward, backward and sideways, or turn in a circle.

Propeller

The air-car was described as oval-shaped and about the same length but slightly taller than an automobile.

There is a propeller in the back of the vehicle that sucks in air from an opening on the top.

The air emerging from vents at the bottom provides the cushion of air. The air can be directed through vents in the front, back or sides to provide guidance control.

The experimental models will have a frame constructed of sheet metal. The air-car weight of 1,000 to 2,200 pounds.

Officials said the air-car could ride over any obstacles provided that they were not higher than the cushion of air.

For instance, it could glide over an 11-inch boulder, but would not be able to make it over a three-foot fence. It has not been fully tested on sharp inclines.

The company declined to give estimates on such things as speed or mileage, but did say that operating costs would be low and, when in production, the price would be competitive with conventional car prices.—UPI.

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SUSPENSE That Kills . . . DRAMA That Stuns . . . ROMANCE That Shocks . . . STARS That Shine!

Anne HEYWOOD

Robert ARDEN

Carroll LEVIS

THE DEPRaved

WITH BASIL DIAHAN · DENIS SHAW · ROBERT AYRES · GARY THORNE · HAL OSMOND · GILBERT WINTFIELD

Story by BRIAN CLIFFORD · Music by ERIC WILDER

Directed by ERIC WILDER · Produced by ERIC WILDER

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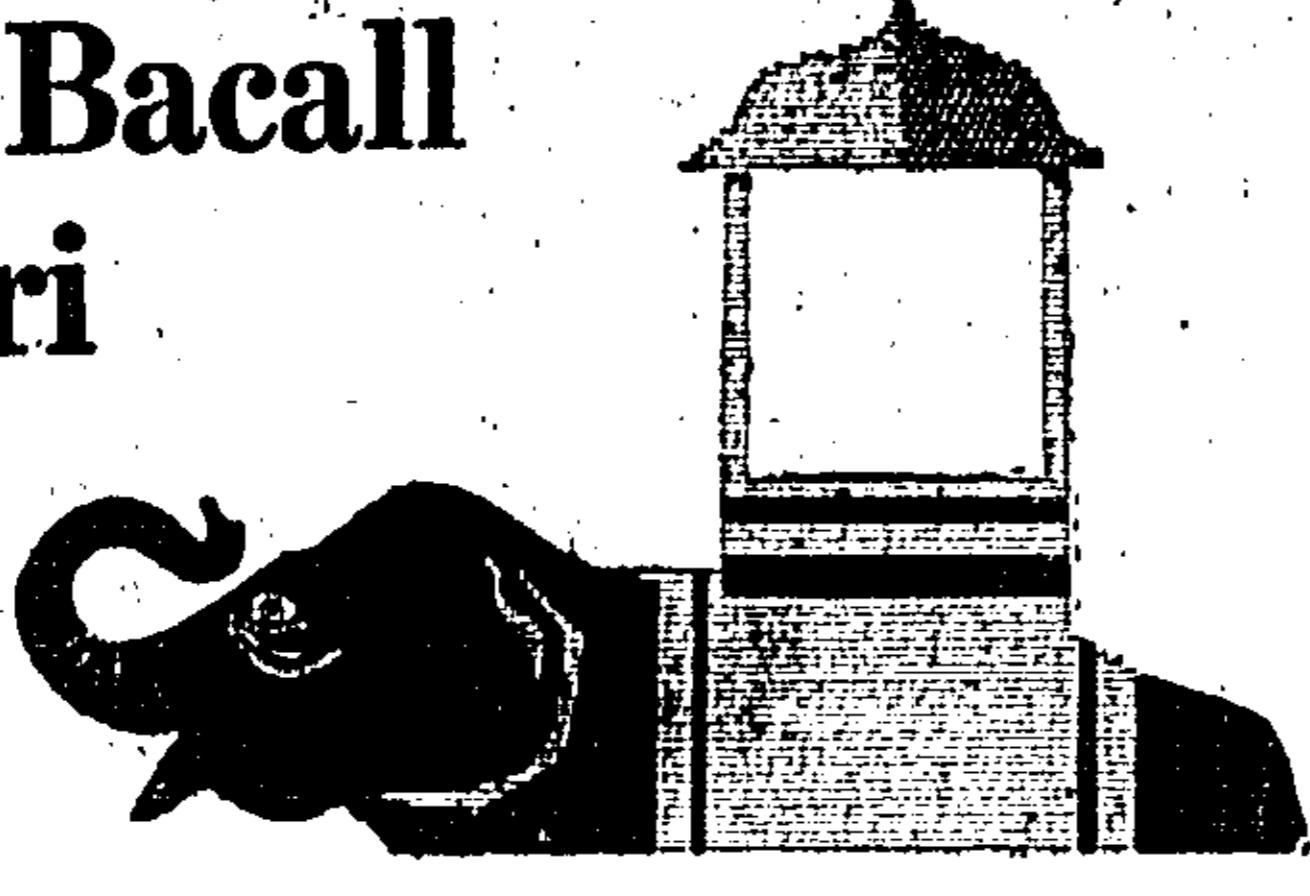
Music by ERIC WILDER · Story by ERIC WILDER

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Music by ERIC WILDER · Story by ERIC WILDER</p

Lauren Bacall on Safari

CONCLUDING
A LOCATION
REPORT
BY JOHN
LAMBERT...



BIG NAME HUNTING AT AMBER CITY, RAJASTHAN, INDIA.

THE ancient Amber Palace had been stormed by a horde of 2,000 Indians for the third time that morning.

The sun blazed in the lazily sleeping in the shade. But the 40 British film technicians in the dusty courtyard still worked in the burning heat. The film: the Rank Organisation's "North-West Frontier."

Lauren Bacall tried valiantly to keep cool. She was wearing the crisp, but heavy costume of a governess at the turn of the century.

"Phew!" she said. "I certainly see what Noel Coward meant by writing that song 'Mad Dogs and Englishmen Go Out in the Midday Sun!'"

Mrs Bacall had news for her old friend Mr Coward. "That song," she said, "has had less political effect than Red Riding Hood with the Hollywood wolves. In fact, the British bleep them, now seem to think it's their duty to be burned alive."

Followers

Mr Coward will not be surprised to know that the people of India can still never understand it. Once the sun is way up they are way down. And with a temperature of 120 degrees trapped between the towering 100ft-high walls of this fortress, their attitude is understandable....

Lauren Bacall fascinates the Indians. She is tall and blonde, with a strong, husky voice. Most Indian women are small with soft, high voices. So wherever she went a swarm of Indians followed.

They also try to imitate the way she talks. It sounds bizarre to hear turbaned teenagers saying: "O.K., boys, don't crowd me, huh!"

Hottest

Billy Partelow, the make-up expert, kept his sticks of greasepaint in tubs of ice to stop them melting. Yvonne Coffin, the costume designer, used 10,000 yards of turban material alone for the picture. She also used the entire dye reserves in Jaipur.

But the hottest jobs of all were those of director Lee Thompson, Geoffrey Ulsworth, the lighting cameraman, and the camera crew.

Lee Thompson is a very different man from the sort of flamboyant character that most people imagine a film director to be. He is a short, neat man

with nice manners and a quiet voice. He never drinks and seldom smokes.

So calm

Yet perched on the camera platform, with the swarming mob like a flea circus below him, he has an imperious authority. This film marks a challenging switch in style for him.

He has made his reputation from the intimate response, and personal probing of films like "Woman in a Dressing Gown" and "Tiger Bay."

Now he deals with the crowded canvas of a violent revolt in the India of 1909.

Marcel Hellman, the producer, is everybody's idea of what a producer should be. Big and big-spended, big eyes, and the broad accents of Budapest in his voice. Mr Hellman, the man in charge of the money bags, had some curious problems to cope with.

"Dollink, what are we going to do about the canals?" he asked once. "They are more temperamental than most of the stars I have dealt with, and that is saying something!"

Herbert Lom, the suave, sinister villain of so many British films, is standing up to the heat better than most of us. He recently returned from America.

Much of the location work was done on a scorching stretch of desert 15 miles from Jaipur. The desolate scrub and dune country is so rough that most of the journey has to be done by truck.

Buzzards

There is no relief from the ruggedness of it all. The vultures and buzzards wheeled remorselessly in the shimmering sky. Near by, a tattered family of Indians, who lived inside bare walls without a roof, scoured the scuttled land to make a living.

That is India at its most frightening. Yet before I left we saw the mystical splendour of the other side of life.

It was the feast of the Love Goddess in Jaipur. She, the Goddess of Nirvana, is the spirit of whom young girls ask help in finding happy husbands. The big parade in tribute to the goddess started.

We watched from a tower specially reserved for the maharajah's guests. Near by, the maharajah and his bodyguard, in crimson turbans and white uniforms, stood stiffly to attention. The maharajah and other women watch from their own special enclosure.

First came a camel, ridiculous yet proud as it loped along in a lavish silken coat, with jingle bangles above its bony knees.

But now Khrushchev is nearer to the achievement of this "focal point" of Soviet aspirations as Molotov put it to Ambassador von Schleicher than any previous Soviet effort. His careful encircling movement of Persia is almost complete, and ready for action.

For it has been evident for some time now that the growing Soviet influence in Iraq was not directly concerned in turning Iraq into a Communist state, not even in taking over the Iraqi oil; Iraq in itself was not all that important to the Russians.

What mattered was Iraq as the springboard into Persia, Iraq, the open flank of Persia.

It was here that the Russian effort was concentrated from Kurdistan in the north to Khuzistan in the south. It was here that the discontented minorities in Persia resisted.

The Russian effort on this front has been quiet and steady. It started within a month of the overthrow of the Nuri regime last July. And it has made substantial progress.

It has been difficult to establish the exact number of Soviet "specialists" of one kind or another who have arrived in Iraq since last August. But it can be said with certainty that they number not less than 3,000 and possibly as many as 7,000.

Among them are 30 senior oil specialists with 240 assistants

Next came the bullocks, bearing a crimson canopy of musicians. Then the elephants, painted in rainbow colours, adorned with silks and lavish rugs.

Then came the golden effigy of the goddess, held high by a troop of bearers in crimson uniforms. At that moment a chanting rose from the crowds and seemed to echo to the purple hills. The soft-clad girls bowed low, and a mystical fever spread across the city.

The dignity

None of us spoke. But later, after we had crossed the park where the sacred peacock strut, Lauren Bacall reflected on this country to which she has come. "There are many things I shall remember," she said. "But most of all I shall not forget the dignity with which love is expressed here. It is something that other people search through life for, yet here it seems instinctive."

London Express Service.



HIS MOSCOW CAMPAIGN by Cummings

You stayed in the pavilion until half time, when Jerry hit you for six, until you looked like the dog's dinner!

"Hurry, comrade Interpreter! Look up 'pavilion,' look up 'Jerry,' look up 'dinner of the dog'..."



"What a lovely day! I must go out and get my name in the papers."

London Express Service.

No wonder the Shah looks over his shoulder

BY JON KIMCHE

PROMINENTLY displayed in the archives of the Persian Foreign Ministry is a copy of the despatch from the German Ambassador in Moscow, dated November 26, 1940. It sets out Molotov's minimum terms for a treaty with Germany.

One of the four basic conditions which Molotov stipulated was "that the area of Baluch and Bakut in the general direction of the Persian Gulf is recognised as the centre of the aspirations of the Soviet Union."

That is India at its most frightening. Yet before I left we saw the mystical splendour of the other side of life.

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Among them are 30 senior oil specialists with 240 assistants

who have been arriving lately, but there are others who are far more directly concerned with Persian rather than with Iraq affairs.

Underground

Among them are many young, able-bodied and trained Kurds who have been training steadily in air transports. These are mostly reinforcements for the Kurdish organisation known as PART, which is in fact the military and underground wing of the Kurdish Communists.

Their headquarters are east of the oilfields in Northern Iraq at Sulmanya, where there is now established a sizable force.

They are conveniently situated close to the Kurdish districts in Persia and contact between the two is lively and continuous.

Propaganda

In the south, representatives of the Khuzistan Arabs, who want to secede from Persia and join their oil-rich land with Iraq, have been already for some months in Bagdad where they are the official guests of the Iraqi Government.

All this is reinforced by the roughest propaganda campaign which the Russians have launched for some time, directed against the Shah and Persia's Western connection. And it must be admitted that the Russians are not altogether dismising. They are really cagy.

For the Shah brutally snubbed Khrushchev when he suddenly broke off his negotiations with the Russians some six weeks ago, and sent the Soviet mission packing, while Persia concluded a new deal with the Americans. It was not the most tactful kind of diplomacy.

But the Shah is not sitting idly by. He has not only watched and bewailed the open frontier with Iraq which the Russians have used as their main base of operations against him.

ENEMIES

Frontiers

Open frontiers can be crossed in both directions, the Shah argued, and he has made the most of this situation.

For in the heart of Iraq, south of Bagdad, are the main holy cities of the Shi'a sect of Islam—Najaf and Kerbela.

Its adherents are a majority in Iraq, and they look to the holy men in Persia for guidance.

Before an artist can be armed by the Shah's supporters in Persia.

There appears to be an unmistakable nervousness among the rival adherents that the other side might strike first.

Already there has been a number of armed clashes, and the number of incidents is increasing.

During the last few days there have been ominous rumblings from the Iraqi-Persian border.

For once the Persians are not preoccupied with the Shah's unmissable nervousness among the rival adherents that the other side might strike first.

And the Shah's absence from home has increased these anxieties. Without doubt, he is the one man who ensures Persia's firmness in the face of mounting danger.

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—(London Express Service).

DAVID CARRITT ASSESSES THIS YEAR'S ROYAL ACADEMY

ONLY A RUSSIAN WILL FIND THIS EXCITING

AFTER casting my eye

hopefully over its 1652

afford to indulge in such

exhibits, I am sorry to have

to report that this year's

strength and courage.

Royal Academy is just like

last year's only less so.

Before an artist can be

afford to indulge in such

exhibits, I am sorry to have

to report that this year's

strength and courage.

ever inspired, Roberts' belo-

ved to that group of English

painters like Wyndham Lewis

and Nevilson who shocked con-

servative taste in the '20s with

their modified cubist-futurist

style.

No doubt the mathematical

precision of Trooping the Colour

afford to indulge in such

exhibits, I am sorry to have

to report that this year's

strength and courage.

This is why the Quiet

River by Victor Pasmore

is by far the most remark-

able picture in the exhibi-

tion.

Hanging opposite it is one

of Bratby's portrait friezes,

a frenzied coagulation of paint,

much of it squeezed straight

from the tube into the canvas.

Bratby, who has just been

elected an Associate Academician, has certainly got strength

and courage

WOMANSENSE

TOPPER WITH STRIPED FRONT

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 12

BORN today, you have a keen, alert mind and need to be mentally active all the time, or you tend to get very bored with life. You are always searching for something new and exciting. Consequently, you will be happiest if you live in some busy urban centre where there is something going on all the time. The more excitement, the more you get done!

You have a magnetic personality and usually attract people without even half trying. Your emotions are so near the surface you find it difficult, if not impossible, not to show your feelings. Generous and outgoing, you will never become exceptionally wealthy. You enjoy living — and spending — too much. Anyone in trouble can be assured of getting good advice and financial help from you.

When it comes to love and marriage, select someone less impressive than yourself.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A highly speculative day, but if you are on your toes, you can make a fine profit in some business deal.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A day when brain-power rather than muscle-power is important. Spend mental activity. Plan carefully.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Press for significant business gains. This is your day to ask for — and get — what you want.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Make extra money now. Some overtime work is perhaps the answer, but it is worth it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — The stars are all in your favour today, so use your time to the best possible advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You can take that calculated risk now if you feel it is going to lead to better opportunities.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST did not like the way his opponents had arrived at three spades. North had passed originally and South had been unable to overcall East's opening heart bid. West decided that a double was in order but he could not have been more wrong. He should have realised that even though North and South were floundering around they had landed on their feet and the hand was going to break perfectly for South.

South won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace and promptly led the ten of clubs. East rose with the king and led a heart which South trumped. Another club lead lost to West's queen and another heart lead

NORTH (D) 31			
♦ 9 6 3 2			
♦ A 10 6			
♦ 10 4			
♦ 10 5			
WEST	EAST		
♦ J 10 7	♦ K 6		
♦ 10 9 4 3	♦ K Q J 5		
♦ Q 7 5	♦ J 8 6 2		
♦ A Q 9	♦ K 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 5 4			
♦ 2 4			
♦ K 9 3			
♦ J 8 7 6 4			
No one vulnerable.			
North	East	South	West
Pass	♦ 1	Pass	♦ 2
Pass	Pass	♦ 2	♦ 3
♦ 3	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ 3			

♦ CHRD Sende ♦
Q — The bidding has been:
East South West North
3 ♦ 7
You, South, hold:
♦ A 6 ♦ K 9 7 ♦ A 8 5 4 ♦ K 9 1
What do you do?
A — Pass. You may be in the process of being fixed but you just can't help it. Any bid is too dangerous.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes and your partner doubles. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Mr. Fitzhugh, will see you now, sir—or shall I tell him you're in conference?"

MATERIALS:
Coats Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20. (20 gms.)
1 ball dark, 1 ball white and 7 balls light selected colours.

1 pair of Milwards 'Dise' knitting needles No. 12.

TENSION:
10 sts and 18 rows to 1 in. (2.5 cm.) measured over stocking stitch.

MEASUREMENTS:
To fit bust size 34 (36). (86.3 cm.—91.4 cm.).

ABBREVIATIONS:
L—light coloured, D—dark and W—White Mercer-Crochet, st.—stitch, stitches; c. th.—a piece of coloured thread; dec—decrease; inc—increase; K—knit; P—purl.

DIRECTIONS
Instructions for larger size are given in brackets.

NOTE:
Tension Sample.

It is most important to knit a tension sample first, as on it will depend the accuracy of the final measurements. Work a tension sample, 2 in. (5 cm.) square, following the pattern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Expect the lucky break today. Good fortune is yours, so be ready to take advantage of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Employment master's are excellent now. Ask for a raise or find the new job you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A day when you can risk a little to gain a lot. Partnership affairs are especially favoured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Look for some good bargain advertisements in your paper and buy your summer wardrobe now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) — You can start a new project safely. Make an investment which looks inviting.

BACK

Start at lower edge. Using L cotton cast on 102 (172) sts. Work in stocking stitch (K1 row, P1 row) beginning with a knit row, shaping as follows:

15th Row: As 72nd row.

Work 25 rows.

Repeat last 9 rows 8 times more.

163rd Row: As 72nd row.

Work 25 rows.

Repeat last 9 rows 8 times more.

179th and 180th Rows: Cast



off 2 (3) sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

181st and 182nd Rows: Dec 1 st (cast off 2) at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

183rd and 184th Rows: As 181st and 182nd rows.

185th Row: Dec 1 st at both ends.

186th and 187th Rows: Using W cotton, dec 1 st at both ends. Change to L cotton.

189th Row: Work to end.

190th Row: Dec 1 st at both ends.

Repeat last 2 rows 5 times more, then work 47 rows, 144 (186) sts. At the same time, work stripes on following rows:

199th to 208th Row Inclusive: Work in D cotton.

209th and 210th Rows: Work in L cotton.

211th to 214th Row Inclusive: Work in D cotton, then work 33 rows in L cotton.

215th Row: Work 69 (71) sts, turn, place remaining 75 (77) sts on a needle.

240th Row: Cast off 3 sts at beginning.

250th Row: Dec 1 st at end.

Repeat last 2 rows 9 times more.

289th Row: Cast off 3 sts at beginning.

290th Row: Cast off 3 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

291st Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

292nd Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

293rd Row: Dec 1 st at end.

294th Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

295th Row: Dec 1 st at end.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

Join cotton to other side at centre.

248th Row: Cast off 6 (10) sts at beginning.

249th Row: Dec 1 st at end.

250th Row: Cast off 3 sts at beginning.

251st Row: Dec 1 st at end.

252nd Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

253rd Row: Cast off 2 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

254th Row: Cast off 2 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

255th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

Work remaining 15 (19) sts as follows, joining cotton to neck edge:

266th Row: Cast off 6 (10) sts, work to end.

267th Row: Dec 1 st at end.

268th Row: Cast off 6 sts at beginning.

Repeat last 2 rows twice more.

273rd Row: Dec 1 st at end.

274th Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning.

Repeat last 2 rows once more.

275th Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

276th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

277th Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

278th Row: Cast off 2 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

279th Row: Cast off 2 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

280th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

281st Row: Cast off 4 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

282nd Row: Cast off 2 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

283rd Row: Cast off 2 sts at beginning, dec 1 st at end.

284th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

285th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

286th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

287th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

288th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

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289th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

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290th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

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291st Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

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292nd Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

293rd Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

294th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

295th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

296th Row: Dec 1 st at beginning.

Cast off remaining 4 sts.

T.K.O. WIN FOR ALPHONSE HALIMI

PI's Al Asuncion Stopped By World Bantamweight Champion In 5th Round

Alphonse Halimi, the 27-year-old world bantamweight boxing champion, unleashed one of his favourite right uppercuts to send his Filipino challenger Al Asuncion crashing to the canvas for a fifth round technical knock-out in their non-title bout scheduled for ten rounds at the Palais Des Sports here tonight.

Asuncion, the sixth ranked world bantamweight, had the honour of closing the Palais Des Sports with Constantine-born Halimi, the only French boxer to hold a world title, in the last big fight in the history of the Palais.

ENGLAND SELECTS TEAM TO PLAY BRAZILIANS

Rio De Janeiro, May 11. Jimmy Armfield, Blackpool's left-back and skipper of the England under-23 side, and Norman Deeley, Wolverhampton Wanderers' right-winger, gain their first full international caps against Brazil here on Wednesday, when England are expected to have their sternest test since the World Cup.

They replace Graham Shaw (Sheffield United) and Warren Bradley (Manchester United) from the side which drew 2-2 with Italy at Wembley last week.

The England team chosen today is: Eddie Hopkins (Bolton), Don Howe (West Bromwich), Jim Armfield (Blackpool), Ron Clayton (Blackburn), Billy Wright (Captain, Wolverhampton), Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton); Norman Deeley (Wolverhampton), Peter Broadbent (Wolverhampton), Bobby Charlton (Manchester United), Johnny Haynes (Fulham), Doug Holden (Fulham), Doug Holden (Bolton).

BRAZIL'S LINE-UP

The Brazilian team is: Gilmar, Nilson, Zito, Belini, Orlando, Julinho, Didi, Henrique, Pele, Comteiro.

All except Julinho, who has been playing in Italian soccer, Henrique and Comteiro were in the Brazilian party which won the World Cup in Sweden last year. Julinho was in Brazil's 1954 World Cup team and is said to have returned to his best form.

There are several changes from the team which drew 0-0 with England at Gothenburg last June when the line-up was: Gilmar; Desordi; Nilson; Dino, Belini, Orlando; Didi, Mazzola, Vava, Zagallo. — Reuter.

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

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American Baseball Review

ALL 16 TEAMS SETTLING DOWN TO A CLOSE RACE IN BOTH LEAGUES

New York, May 11.

After one month of play in the 1959 Major League season, everything seems to indicate a close race in both leagues, with the 16 teams apparently settling down to a long and tough struggle.

In the American League the Yankees seem to have come out of the doldrums after the longest slump of their modern history, while the White Sox and the Detroit Tigers, two of the teams most highly regarded in pre-season calculations, are beginning to make menacing gestures.

In winning two games on Sunday over the red-hot Washington Senators, the Yanks looked more like the champions of old than they have looked at any time this season. They got good pitching from Whitey Ford and Don Larsen, some heads-up defensive play and the timely hitting with men on bases that has always been one of their winning characteristics.

Double Victory

Their double victory over the Senators, not only brought a smile to the wrinkled features of Casey Stengel, but also pulled them up into sixth place.

Johansson Resumes Training For World Title Fight

New York, May 11.

Ingemar Johansson of Sweden resumed training today after a two-day rest and showed it had done him a lot of good as he boxed with snap and precision.

"I feel good," he said. "The two days off were just what I needed."

As usual he boxed six rounds against three sparring partners. First he went one round against his middleweight brother Rolf for speed, then two rounds against light-heavyweight Bill Johnson of New York, then two rounds with heavyweight Artie Miller of New York, and a final round against Rolf.

"I haven't seen enough of Johansson to make any real comments, but I can see that he has a beautiful left jab," said former welterweight champion Harry Ross, who watched the workout.

Against Johnson, Ingemar scored repeatedly with the left jab, and several times hit the target with good combinations. Johnson scored with left hooks and also looked good at times as he pinned Ingemar on the ropes with combinations.

Very Good Left'

Miller and Johnson battled hard for their two rounds.

"Ingemar is much better now than when we started boxing," said Miller later. "He is much faster, that's a very good left, and he has always in my face, and he fights very well inside."

Johnson said that he noticed New York's heat today for the first time. It reached 80°, to-day.

"I didn't notice it during the morning roadwork and then I stayed in my room all day," he said. "But it hit me in the last coming over from the hotel to the gym."

Outdoor Training

Ingemar said he was anxious to get back to Sweden, with outdoor training, and that "I can't stay here for this week."

He said that he did not expect that continued heat would affect him, and that he had boxed in Italy in equal heat with no trouble.

He will attend a City Athletic Club banquet tonight. On Friday night the entire Johansson party will see their first baseball game, to be played at Yankee Stadium, where Johansson fights Floyd Patterson on June 25 for the heavyweight title.



London Express Service

one game behind fifth-placed Boston and four away from the pace-setting Cleveland Indians.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, the White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians twice on Sunday afternoon and pulled up to within a game and a half of first place.

Early Pense and Earl Wynn, the veteran mound stars, gave Chicago fans something to cheer about as they posted full-game pitching victories.

With Pense and Wynn in winning form, manager Al Lopez doesn't much to worry about as regards the pitching department.

The tightness of the race is shown graphically in the

standings as of today. Only six and a half games separate the eighth-placed Tigers from the last-place Indians, and the four first-division clubs — Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington — are blanketed under a two and a half game spread.

The situation in the National League is much the same as in the junior circuit, with seven games separating last-placed St Louis from the top, yet occupied precariously by third-placed San Francisco under one full game.

Hank Aaron is leading the National League hitters with .403 while Detroit's Harvey Kuenn, though handicapped by injuries, boasts a .405 average to lead the American League.

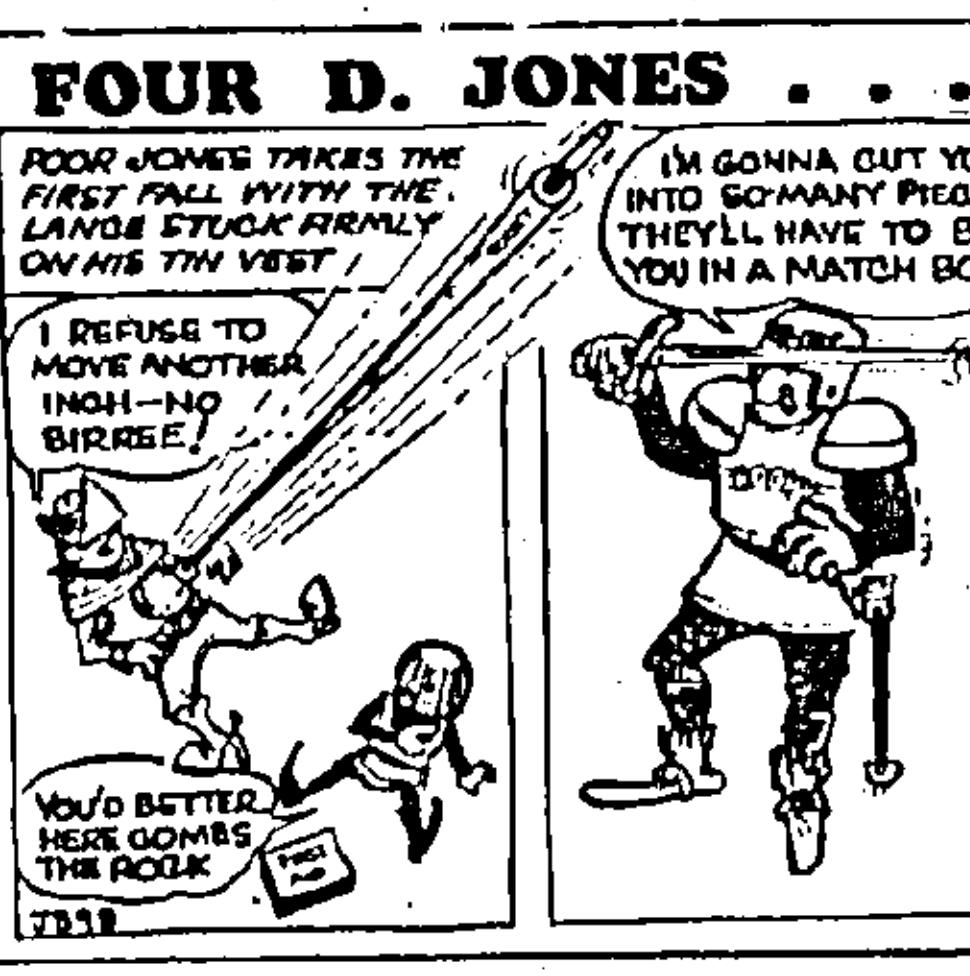
Harmon Killebrew, Washington's sensational rookie third baseman, is leading the home run parade in the American League with ten circuit hits and is tied with Bob Cerv of the Athletics for the RBI lead. Each has 23 runs batted in.

Ed Matthews, out of the slump that saw him slide way down the list last year, is leading both leagues in home runs with 11 and has accumulated 26 RBIs.

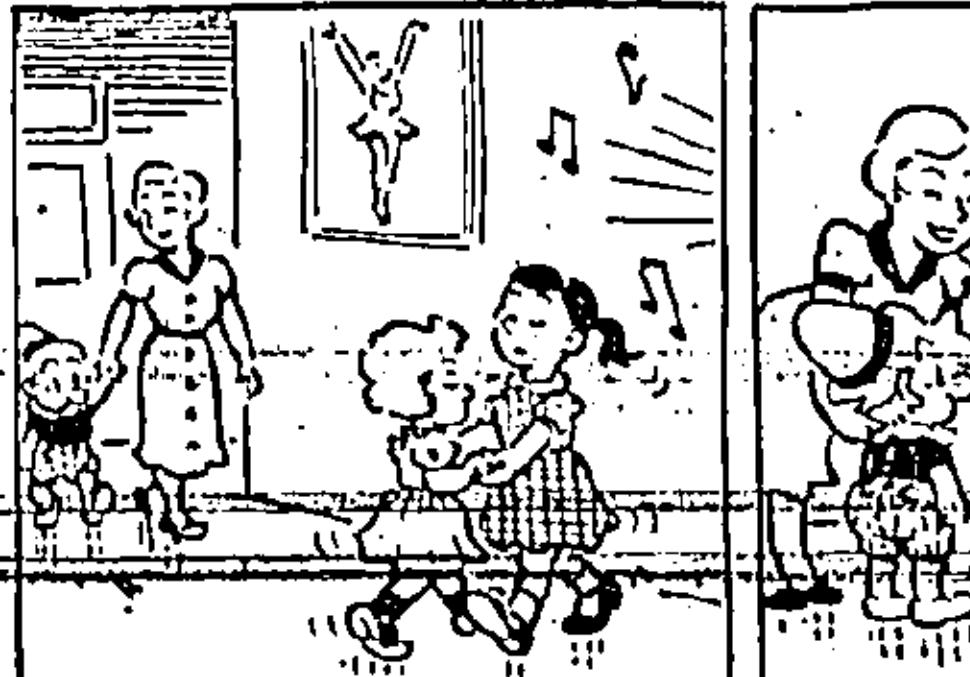
Frank Robinson of Cincinnati leads the National League run

producers with 31. —APF.

—John D. Jones



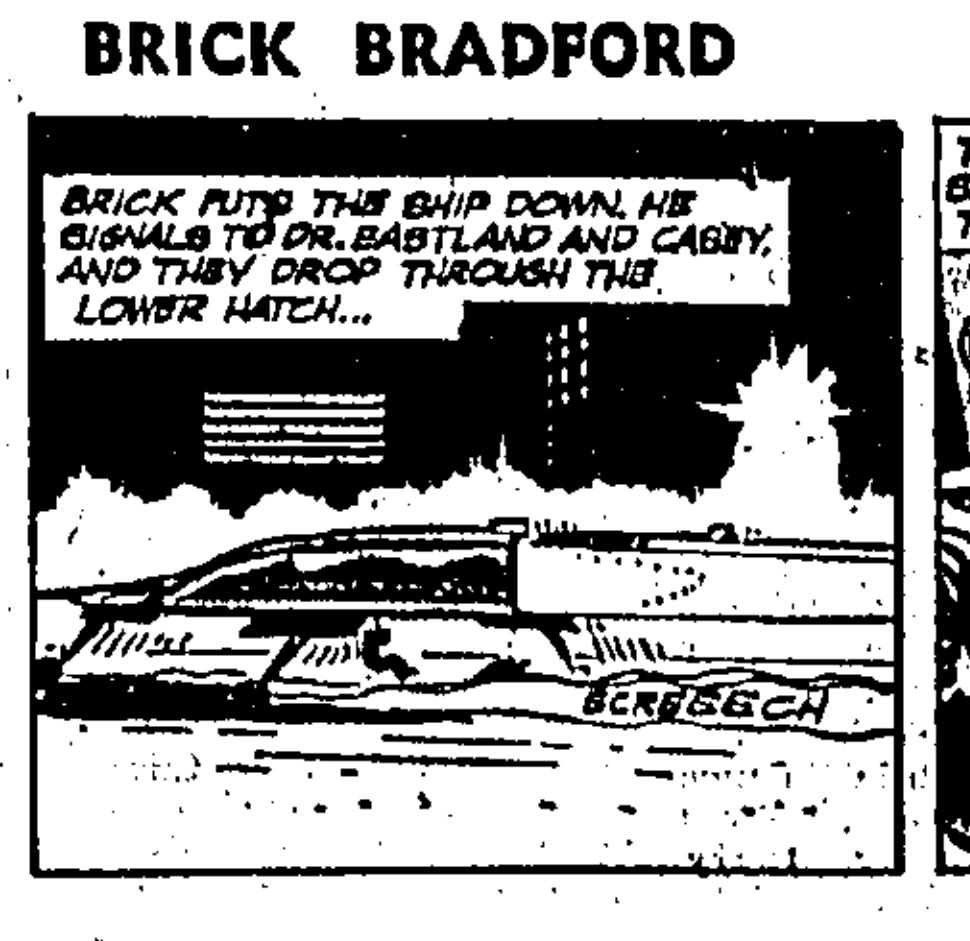
By M. D. Jones



By M. D. Jones



By M. D. Jones



By M. D. Jones

Bowls Guests From Australia



Four lawn bowlers from various clubs in Sydney, who are on a pleasure round trip to the East with their wives, were guests of officials of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association at a friendly match at Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday.

The visitors found the Hongkong green much too heavy to their liking and found themselves unable to match the strong arms of the Hongkong four, losing by 18-10.

They and their wives were later entertained to dinner and presented with HKLBA and CCC souvenirs spoons.

Photo shows hosts and guests at the match. They are (from left to right): Front row — M. B. Hassan (HK), Joe Reubens (Manly Club, Sydney); Back row — R. B. Marshall (HK), Ned Treleaven (Campsie Club, Sydney), Frank H. Harris (Vaucluse Club, Sydney), H. A. de Barros Botelho (President, HKLBA), Frank Gailey (Pratten Park Club, Sydney) and F. O. Madar (HK). —China Mail Photo.

ADELAIDE CUP ACCEPTORS

ADELAIDE, May 11.

Adelaide, May 11. — John, and Troflos, are joint favourites for the £3,200 Adelaide Cup, to be run over two miles here on Wednesday, May 13.

The 14 acceptors left in today were Peter Droughel, 8 stone 12 lbs; Guybino, 8.7; Deperlon, 8.5; Trois, 8.2; Stormy Passage, 8.1; Jordan, 8.0; Mac, 7.12; Trellis, 7.1; Demeter, and Valpadi, 7.2; Boulder, Bill, 7.0; Morris, 7.0; Sledgy, Bill, and Tarek, 7.0.

Safely Beau was left in by mistake and trainer H. Coutts said it would be scratched. —China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: LRC v HCCSA (1), KTC v RAE, Revere (2) v Heerle (3), CRC v RTGCA (2), KLC (4) v LRC, SCAA v Heerle v SCAA, LRC (5) v LRC.

Handball: Knights of Columbus v P.I. v Put. Yes. Southern Playground, 8.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Tennis: Men's "C" Division: CRC (1) v HCCSA (2), HCCSA (3), LRC (4) v CRC, SCAA (2), KTC v RTGCA, CRC v PRC, PRC v LRC.

Mixed "C" Division: LRC v CRC, KCC v SCAA.

Soccer: 1st Division: Caroline Hill v Tung Wah (Club), KMB v CAA (DS) 3.45 p.m.

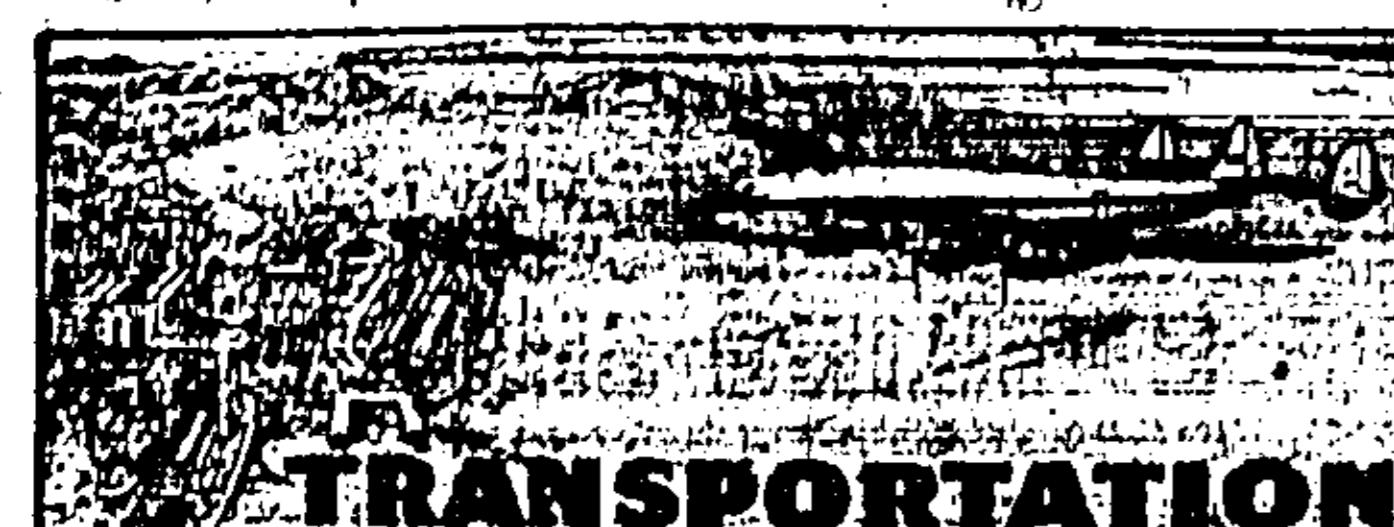
US\$300,000 For Big Fight Radio, TV, Film Rights

New York, May 11.

The film, television, and radio rights for the Floyd Patterson versus Ingemar Johansson world heavyweight title fight in New York on June 25 have been bought for \$300,000. —U.S. News & World Report, £107,100.

Bill Rosenthal, promoter of the fight, announced this today at a Press conference. —Itener.

By M. D. Jones



TRANSPORTATION

THREE TYPES OF FAST CRAFT FOR OIL COMPANIES

Three types of fast launches recently built by Saunders-Roe (Anglesey) Limited at Beaumaris, Anglesey, have been delivered overseas for service with various oil companies. This type of craft, built and designed to the customers' requirements, is a new departure for the company.

The launches all have a hard-chime hull. One type has an overall length of 30 ft, a beam of 12 ft, and a draught of 3 ft 6 ins. These have welded steel hulls, zinc sprayed externally, and the bulkheads, deck beams and superstructure are constructed of aluminium alloy.

They are powered by a 160 b.h.p. B.R. six-cylinder engine, driving through a self-change gearbox and have a speed of 17 knots. Accommodation is provided in a spacious cabin for eight passengers.

The builders have also supplied other launches similar in construction to the 30 footers which have an overall length of 38 ft 6 ins, a maximum beam of 15 ft and draught of 4 ft. Their twin Rolls-Royce diesel engines, driving through a self-change gearbox, give a speed in excess of 20 knots.

40 PASSENGERS

Seating accommodation is provided for 40 passengers.

A third type of craft is 41 ft 6 ins in length, with a maximum beam of 11 ft and a draught of approximately 4 ft.

Construction is entirely of aluminium welded by the Argonaut shielded arc process.

A single Rolls-Royce diesel engine driving through a self-change gearbox gives this launch a speed of 14 knots.

The three types of launches are all powered by a 160 b.h.p. cylinder Rolls-Royce diesel engines, especially designed for the maximum economy in fuel. All the launches were constructed under Lloyd's survey.

'University Of The Air'

London, May 11. COLLEGE of air training for British civil pilots—a new "university of the air"—is to be set up in the autumn next year, at Hamble, in Hampshire.

Cadets, sponsored by the airline operators requiring their services, will be given two-year courses.

British Overseas Airway Corporation will sponsor 50 cadets in the first year, and in subsequent years Bone will sponsor a total of 110 and British European Airways 110.

Cadets will be expected to live in.

Mr John Hay, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, who announced this in the House of Commons, said that under special stipulations taken very soon there would be a significant number of younger pilots after 1958.

The Government had undertaken to help run the college financially. It would contribute £1,000 of the £4,000 required to train each cadet. The sponsors would pay the rest.

State grants to the scheme, including extra help at the start, were estimated to total £100,000 to £120,000 a year.

China Mail Special.

Modern Pilot

Cutter Launched

ONE of the most modern pilot cutters in the world was launched recently at Appledore in Devon for the Swanscombe Pilotage Authority. Built by P. R. Davies (Shipyards) Limited, Appledore, on order from Steamwork Limited, London, the £100,000 75-ton cutter will be equipped with every possible modern device—radar, echo-sounding equipment, ship-to-shore and ship-to-ship radio.

The cutter will be powered by two 480 bhp engines, driving a single screw, and will have accommodation for a crew of six, and eight pilots.

NO EASING OF CONTROLS BY NEW ZEALAND

Auckland, May 11. "It is premature to expect any substantial easing in restrictive fiscal, monetary and import licensing controls," says A. N. Z. Bank's April Quarterly Survey.

"Confidence improved noticeably in the early months of 1959, based largely on a series of more favourable reports on overseas trading prospects. Whilst the improved external trading conditions do herald an important turning point, it appears unwise to overlook remaining weaknesses, and the danger of rekindling internal inflation."

"Two distinct factors, combined to produce the altered outlook in the external sector," continues the Bank.

"First, and perhaps most significantly, the deterioration in the terms of trade which had taken place since 1955 was halted, and reversed, in the second half of 1958.

"Secondly, details of overseas exchange transactions for the calendar year 1958 reveal that total export receipts at NZ £274 million were only a little below the 1957 figure."

"Scope does exist (assuming moderate overseas borrowing) for some relaxation of import restrictions when employment or essential development is seriously threatened, but a general relaxation does not appear to be practicable for some time."

Adverse Movement

"The continuing adverse movement, in small savings is critical and, if it persists, substantial increases in Government revenue will be required for the net effect of fiscal policy not to add to inflationary pressures in the 1959-60 fiscal year. Here lies the major difficulty in assessing the immediate outlook for the remainder of the year," says the Bank. "On the evidence available, it appears that monetary policy will have to be held in check. It is fair share of the burden of restraint."

"Another important aspect of the immediate outlook is pressure for wage increases. Further rises in the consumers' price index, and small wage increases in isolated cases, have occurred. Further addition to costs, at this stage, add to the underlying difficulties, particularly in the primary industries," says the Survey.

In share shares Marks and Spencers fell away following the results of the dividend, but nevertheless investment buying brought a recovery. The final price was 10½ pence higher at 62½/10½d.

Gold shares were quietly irregular but copper and other base metals made a good showing.

Oil shares were marked higher as a result of favourable press comment.

Rubbers were firm but lessened—UPI.

Closing Prices

Gilt-edged Bonds

Trans-Port 3% 1976/83—

1975/6—£51½.

Consols 3½% 1972/84—

1973/4—£15½.

Funding Loan 3% 1959/63—

1959/60—£10/10½.

Bank of England Loan 4% 1960/63—

1960/61—£10/10½.

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—63½

Chartered Bank 3½% 3d.

Hongkong & Shanghai

Unilever Insurance 2½%.

Aircraft and Motors

British Motor Corp. Ord—17½

Ford Motor Co. 4½%.

Distillers 4½%.

Building and Materials

Associated Portland Cement 6½

Associated Johnsons 4½%.

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Bailey's Ltd 4½%.

Vickers Ltd 4½%.

Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co. Ltd

Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd—6½

Miscellaneous

British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—67½.

Canadian Pacific Ry—62½%.

Dunlop Rubber 3½% 1964/65—

1965/66—£15½.

Imperial Chemical 3½% 3d.

Lyon & C. Co. 4½% 3d.

Unilever 3½% 4½%.

Paper

Bowater Paper Corp. Ord—4½.

Associated Electrical 6½%.

English Electric 6½%.

Shipping

India-China Steam Nav. Co. Ltd

P. & O. Steam Navigation, def ord—3½

Stores

General Universal Stores "A" 3½%.

Marks & Spencer Ltd—6½%.

Woolworths 3½% 4½%.

Textiles

Coats J. & P. Ltd—3½%.

Courtards Ltd 3½%.

Mines

Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa 6½%.

Anglo-American Goldfields of South Africa 6½%.

Free State Development & Investment 6½%.

De Beers Ltd—6½%.

Petaling Tin—4½%.

Rankers Ltd—6½%.

Union Corp—6½%.

Anglo-American Goldmining 6½%.

West Rand Corp—2½%.

British Borneo Petroleum Syndl.

British Petroleum Co. Ltd—5½%.

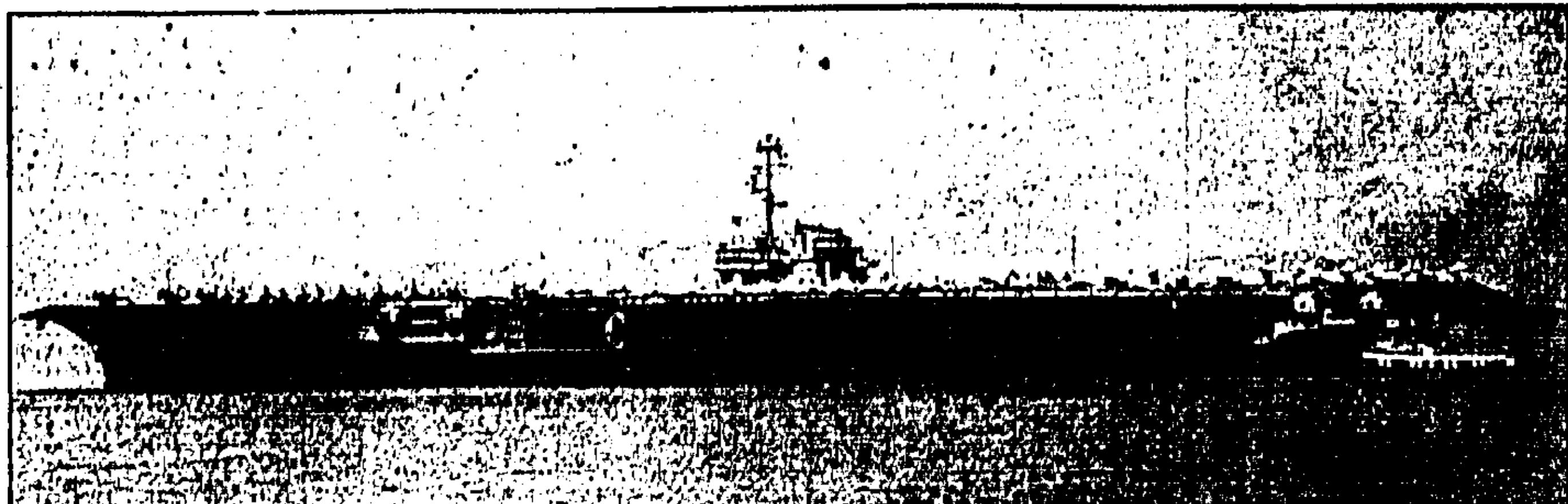
Burnham—7½%.

Royal Dutch Petroleum—6½%.

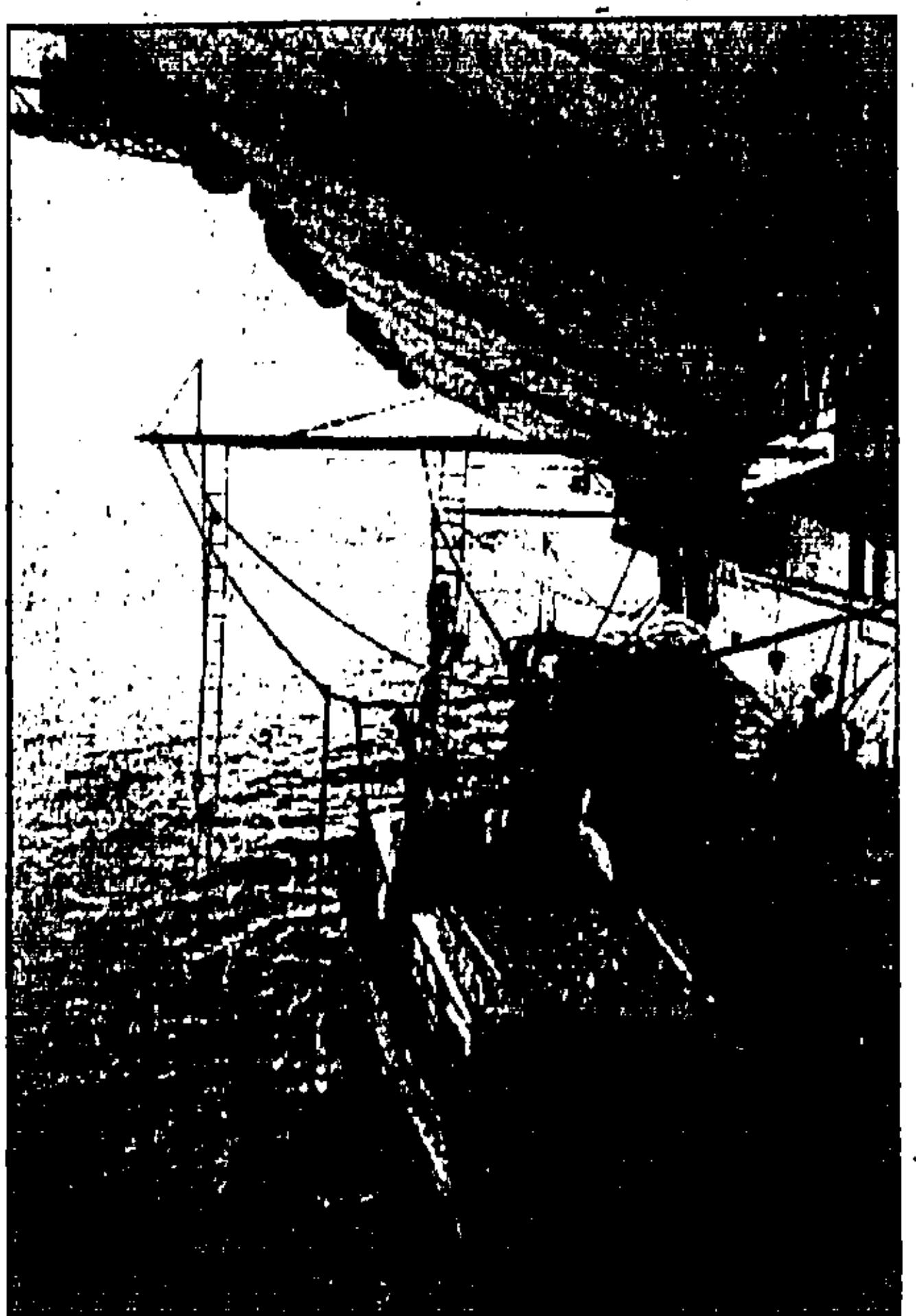
Shell Transport & Trading—3½%.

Standard—5½%.

Transportation



Above the Ranger, photographed in Hong Kong waters this morning. Below: the huge overhanging flight deck of the carrier.—China Mail Photo.



I VISIT THIS 70,000-TON FLOATING CITY

By ANDREW SLOAN

The USS Ranger, one of the four biggest warships in the world, is also the biggest warship to anchor in Colony waters. The 70,000-ton attack carrier is here on a recreational visit in the course of a Far Eastern tour.

I visited the Ranger this morning, and for two hours was led up and down stairs, along corridors, and saw hundreds of details which go to make up the everyday life of the 3,000 men on the man-made mountain of steel.

Ranger is equipped with a library, post office, laundry, barber shops, tailor shop, printing plant, basketball and volleyball courts, a dental office, photographic laboratory, ice cream plant, metal and copper shops, sheet metal shop, and a hospital with operating room. Ranger is a floating city.

Four-Acre Deck

To give some idea of the size, imagine America's two largest luxury liners, the United States and the America, side-by-side. Then picture them sitting on the flight deck of the carrier. There is still room to spare. The four-acre deck is 1,030 feet long and 252 feet wide.

Commanded by Captain Paul D. Bule, the Ranger is the eighth ship to bear this name. The other eight ranged from an armed schooner, to a Second World War aircraft carrier.

The big carrier is the third of four massive floating air bases ordered by the U.S. Government. She is the sister ship of the Forrestal and Saratoga. The fourth carrier, the Independence was recently completed and is now in commission.

The show, receiving a well-earned, hearty applause, started with the playing of parts of the "Mandan Suite" by an ensemble of 20 musicians of the Philippine Constabulary Band, conducted by Lt.-Col. Antonio Buenaventura, who is also the composer of this pleasant, descriptive work.

At the beginning of the programme's second part, the band played another Filipino composer's work, "Bulacanito's 'Pizcado Caprice'" and a German military march. All this was a sample of the band's high technical and musical standard. It is an orchestra which certainly appears to be one of the best of its kind in this part of the world.

★★★

The main burden of the evening, however, was carried by the Philippine Normal College Folk Dance Troupe, which presented in a series of 22 dances and dances a panorama of Philippine life. The main accent of these presentations was in local colour, music and traditional customs.

The scenes included courtship of the Spanish, folk dances originating from different sectors of the islands, wedding and work dances, and finally aboriginal dances, most interesting because of the costumes and their originality.

The young members of the group, altogether twenty in number, are not professional dancers. But they perform with talent and a love, which is affecting. Above all, the competent staging and choreography left the genuine folk character of the dances unmarred and undiluted. The colourful costumes added to the sometimes striking effect of the show.

\$10 Fine For Drunk Refugee

A Russian refugee from China, Peter Kroopin, 57, of North Point Refugee Camp, was fined \$10 or two days by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner when drunk.

Inst. J. Dempsey, prosecuting,

said that following a report, Police went to the Metropole Nightclub early yesterday morning and found the defendant drunk. They were informed that the defendant had earlier caused trouble in the night club, but no damage had been done.

In the Police Station, the defendant tried to choke himself with his clothing but was prevented.

In mitigation, Kroopin said he had lost three fingers and that had always preyed on his mind. He apologised for having caused trouble.

Jury Discharged

Mr. Justice Mills-Owen this morning discharged the jury in the trial of Lam Kwong, 30, charged with the chopping murder of a coolie, in response to an appeal by the defendant's counsel.

Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Wilkinson and Grint, said that in view of certain statements which had been made in Court yesterday which might be prejudicial to the case of the defence, he thought that a fresh trial was desirable.

The prisoner was remanded for trial at the next session.

Not Better Yet

Washington, May 11.—The U.S. State Department said today that Mr. John Foster Dulles had not fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Feeding 3,500 men is not an easy job, and a massive canteen is kept frantically busy serving their meals all day and much of the night. The cooks supply more than 10,000 meals each day.

Seven big air-conditioning systems cool the closed areas of the ship, and their total capacity would be enough to air-condition two Empire State buildings.

After touring throughout the carrier, I inevitably ended up on the bridge. Here the captain can, and often does, stay for days on end. The bridge is situated in the "island" or superstructure high above the flight deck.

A television set behind his chair can be switched to show various parts of the ship. Instruments give immediate notice of his craft's position.

Nerve-Centre

This is the nerve-centre and brain of the ship. All of its movements are controlled from the bridge. Modern instruments can give the position of the ship, wherever it may be in whatever weather, within 10 seconds. Then there is the radar and depth-indicator.

Then I saw the steering wheel—only 12 inches in diameter. With modern aids, this tiny wheel moves two gigantic 40-ton rudders.

The crew have their own television, a closed circuit service, with sets in a number of the mess and rest rooms. There you can sit back and watch movies or they can walk into the hangar deck and see their movies on a wide screen, which they prefer.

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The crew have their own television, a closed circuit service, with sets in a number of the mess and rest rooms. There you can sit back and watch movies or they can walk into the hangar deck and see their movies on a wide screen, which they prefer.

Feeding 3,500 men is not an easy job, and a massive canteen is kept frantically busy serving their meals all day and much of the night. The cooks supply more than 10,000 meals each day.

Seven big air-conditioning systems cool the closed areas of the ship, and their total capacity would be enough to air-condition two Empire State buildings.

After touring throughout the carrier, I inevitably ended up on the bridge. Here the captain can, and often does, stay for days on end. The bridge is situated in the "island" or superstructure high above the flight deck.

A television set behind his chair can be switched to show various parts of the ship. Instruments give immediate notice of his craft's position.

Nerve-Centre

This is the nerve-centre and brain of the ship. All of its movements are controlled from the bridge. Modern instruments can give the position of the ship, wherever it may be in whatever weather, within 10 seconds.

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